# Bridgeport Evening Farmer.

Fair tonight; partly cloudy

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909

#### PRICE ONE CENT

## VALE MAN'S CAR MADLY **DRIVEN HURLS BOY HIGH** IN AIR TO SUDDEN DEATH

Rig Locomobile Then Dashes into Telegraph Pole and Turns Turtle, But its Occupants New Law Practically Restores Former Escape Unhurt-Arrests Follow.

city, while driving an automobile Stratford avenue, in Stratust east of the town line, struck d Maurice Christiansen who crossing the road, and tossed him the air so that he dropped in the d 25 feet from where he was struck.

and his companion, Harold al, of Danbury, were thrown se car and the vehicle after colthe car and the vehicle after col-with a telegraph pole turned and was wrecked alongside the mr berns of the Connecticut Co. White steamer car owned by a ford man came along shortly aft-ne accident and Fisher picked up bleeding body of the boy and ask-ne man with the steamer to rush to a doctor. They were taken to office of Dr. C. E. Blackman, 1119 ford avenue, where the boy died. hever regained consciousness aft-ing struck.

Ellis Pisher, a Yale student re- through Connecticut avenue and swung at 24 West 76th street. New into Stratford avenue where they had ity, while driving an automobile apparently good clear healway all the way to Main street in Stratford. way to Main street in Stratford.

The child was undoubtedly struck by the left mud guard when he was huried through the air. Fisher turned the car to the right as soon as he saw the boy but not in time to prevent hitting him. After hitting the boy Fisher was either so unnerved that he lost control of the car or he was running too fast to avoid smashing into the telegraph pole about 28 feet from where graph pole about 28 feet from where the boy was struck. Both Hartwell and Fisher escaped

without a scratch and how they did it was miraculous when the car turned completely over and all four wheels were left in the air. When the Yale men arrived at Dr Blackman's house Police Commissioner Blackman's house Police Commissioner James J. Hurley placed them under arrest and took them to Stratford where they were turned over to Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Stagg and arraigned before Grand Juror David L. Rhoades. The grand Juror held them at the Stratford town hall pending an investigation of the case in order to determine the size of the bond he should fix in the case.

avenue, where the regained consciousness are struck.

Stratfor.

S

PRESENTED TO LARGE

well; is excellent scenery; is gun play and some humor; is a strong company, which deserves encouragement of the

Cowan Sues to

Recover for Injuries

Robert W. Cowan, a local heavy-

weight, in February started to repair the back porch of the State Hotel in State street, operated by Otto Stankey, and it gave away. He has brought suit against Sigmund Loewith and Isaac Brush, owners of the building, for \$3,000 damages.

Boys to Reform School

Antonio Caputo and James Fitzger-

ald, two diminutive youngsters, aged about 11 years were both sent to the reform school this morning in the city court. They entered Liefield's laundry in Middle street, Stochr's meat market,

Hayes Fish market and several other

FOOTBRIDGE ALMOST READY. Work on the footbridge at the Congress street bridge is going along rapidly and will be ready for pedestrians

HOUSE AT POLI'S

#### FEWER CARS RUNNING. IN he lady in the poem we read in good PHILADELPH A old school days threw her glove among the lions. That bold cavalier brough

fourth Buy of the Trolley Strike Shows must's Complete Theup of All Lines of Many Thin 199 of the \$400 Cors aken Out of the Barus This Herning

cial from United Press)

d thirty blocks to their places of emorated. Despite the conditions wish exist efficers of the transit common make the claim that they are taking more experienced car men d that they feel no anxiety over the lite outcome. M. J. Brennan, presint of the Street Car Men's Union, it to-day that the strike might last many weeks and even months. He lasted that the strikers have thus held their own and with the steady may are preparing for a long siege. held their own and with the steady a are preparing for a long slege. The five hundred strike-breakers with here by the company yestermore than 200 are ready to quit and return to their homes. Those feared the threats would be cardout were promised ample protectly the company but even this did remove their fright. They held a meeting before they reported for to-day. Some were in favor of justing in a body.

The startling announcement is made by John J. Murphy, president of the control Labor Union, that if the demands of the striking street car mea are not met in some way by Thursday night a general strike will be proclaimed on Friday morning of all organized workers in the south affiliated with the Central Labor Union.

## GALE FORCES WESTON TO STOP

(From the New York Times.)
Carr. Col., May 31.—Yesterday the wind biew a furious gale until 7 p. m. I was awakened at 10:30 to arrange for my start and partake of my midnight meal. I was forced, owing to the wind to stop at noon, but fortungtely I enjoyed all the comforts of home, for which I am indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Kent, proprietors of the hotel. I considered it safe to start, as I was assured the wind would subside and 12:36 A. M. this morning found me on my way, with the wind increasing and some rain.

I arrived at Carr at 4:45 A. M., a distance of eighteen miles, where I put I arrived at Carr at 4:45 A. M., a distance of eighteen miles, where I put up, hoping that I could continue. It with the best of will, I could not try signin, and the storm has continued up to the present time. I have arrangements to start at 7 P. M. Distance walked to-day, 18 miles; grand total 2,598 miles.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

## DEATH CLAIMS SAMUEL SWAN

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

Death claimed this morning Samuel Death claimed this morning Samuel Swan, aged 67 years, one of the prominent residents of the city, who for a number of years had taken an active interest in the business life of the town and at the time of his death was president of the David B. Crockett Varnish Co. Until several years ago Mr. Swan was engaged in the real estate business under the name of Bushnell & Swan, with offices in the Arcade, the business now being conducted by Mr. Bushnell. The deceased is survived by his widow, and one daughter. Mrs. Frederick Small, of Hartford, and day that also survives.

## LIQUOR MEN WIN VICTORY IN THE HOUSE

New Signers' Bill Passes Without Opposition After Representative Peck Withdrew His Motion.

Law Under Which One Tax Payer Could Sign Any Number of Applications-Measure Said to be Satisfactory to Temperance People.

(By our Staff Corresponde Hartford, June 1.-The liquor aller ests of Connecticut won a substantial victory in the House today. The fivesigners bill, so-called, was passed with out objection. This bill substantially makes the law as it was prior the last session of the General Assenbly. Under the bill only taxpayers may sign the application for a license to sell liquor, but any taxpayer may sign any number of such applications. The law as now enforced limited the signer to one application.

Under the bill only taxpayers may sign any number of such application.

The present law the browers

Under the present law, the brewers

experience great difficulty in procur-ing signers, a notable case in point having occurred in Bridgeport where brewers bought a piece of real estate, distributing the equity among a large number of men in order that they might qualify as signers.

The chairman of the Excise commit-tee stated today that the bill as adopted was agreeable to both the li-quor and the prohibition interests of quor and the prohibition interests of the State. Its passage was made possible by the withdrawal on the part of Judge Charles H. Peck of Stratford of his motion to indefinitely postpone the whole question. Judge Peck sought to amend the bill so that places already established would require no signers, but that in the cases of new saloons before licenses could be granted it would be necessary to obtain five signers from the immediate neighborhood, 200 feet being the limit. When Judge Peck learned that the opposing interests had agreed upon the old bill he realized that there was no chance for his amendment, so he withdrew the motion and allowed the matter to be considered.

## **NURSE'S ROMANCE ENDS IN BLOWS**

Mrs. Haviland Claims That Her Husband Employed by Tea Company, is Cruel and Intemperate.

the lions. That bold cavalier brought back the glove, but he threw the lady down, holding it no true lover's task to be placed needlessiy in jeopardy of his life. With Salomy Jane, at Poli's, last night, it was different. She just ordered Mr. Bufe Waters to kill Mr. Baldwin, the man who insulted her. He winced before the take and she threw him down. Then she married the man who did kill Baldwin. Every woman in the audience approved her course. "Salomy Jane" is called on the program "a drama of the early western days." It is written by Paul Armstrong, and is a strong drama, with a minimum of speech and the maximum of action. Miss Alice Fleming was in the title role. She did her work with greater earnestness and more of an aspect of detachment than has hitherto been the case. She was the true daughter of the Kentucky feud. Bred in an atmosphere where men kill through generations, sometimes after the original cause of the disagreement has been forgotten, she know but one redress for an insulti in. Every proved her called on the early brought by Paul and drama, he and the clice Flemble did her than She was Kentucky the shows, and at a supper which fol-lowed, he proposed and was accepted. They kept their secret to themselves, Mrs. Wood going back to the training school Wood frequently met his young disagreement has been forgotten, she know but one redress for an insult; the death of the insulter. And so Salomy Jane's order to kill comes with no appearance of melodrama, but with the certitude that attaches to the matter of course and the thing of every school.Wood frequently met his young wife by appointment. They often had words, and one night in February 1908, they met by appointment. He called her a vile name, and she struck him. The husband retailated by striking his wife three times. She denied that she had any other matrimental property ter of course and the thing of every day.

Now here is a chance for those who like action, rather than speech. Here is a chance for those who like the elemental vices and virtues and men in the rough better than men in dress suits. In "Salomy Jane" is a beautiful girl with four suitors; is a stage robbery; is a lynching; is a hero of true Milleresque style; are three beautiful children playing their little parts well: is excellent scenery; is gun play

monial prospects.

Mary E. Haviland of this city has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband Earl Haviland, an em-ploye of the Grand Union Tea Co., residing on Seaview avenue, claiming that he has been and is habitually in temperate and that he has been intol erably cruel since January 1899. The couple were married in this city May 4, 1897, Mrs. Haviland's maiden name being Reynolds. They have four chil-dren, of which the plaintiff claims the

# public. Miss Jessie Pringle probably never has cone anything better than she did Lize Heath, "Red Pete's" wife. Her work rose to almost heroic proportions at the point where, parting with her husband about to be lynched, she cries, "You are dogs; all dogs," and goes weeping to her children. And Mr. J. Hammond Dalley, as Jack Marbury, the gambler, is entitled to credit for a convincing piece of work. It is given to him now. Nor in any sense is the credit accorded to these a detraction from the merits of any other member of the company. A stock SENATE ADJOURNS; **NO BUSINESS**

House · Passes Resolution Providing for Four Ses-

raction from the merits of any other member of the company. A stock company like a baseball club must stand or fall by its team work. The company that pleyed "Salomy Jane" last night, considering it is a company, has been doing good work, did better work, and promises to do yet better work if it is encouraged by those large audiences and that applause which are so stimulating to the actor. A little judicious applause: a little more, that is, will do no harm. Those in doubt may be reassured. It is proper to applaud. It is really good work. Therefore, gentle theatre goers, you may safely express appreciation, even though you are disposed to the idea that actors, like prophets, must not be appreciated in their own countries.

See "Salomy Jane." If you think that Miss Fleming is a pretty and a realistic heroine, do not be afraid to think so. If you get the notion that Mr. John Ince as "The Man" is a strong, romantic figure, don't back up. You will be right.

Providing for Four Session Days Per Week.

Hartford, June 1.—The State Senate was in ession only about half an hour this morning but in that time? Senator Searls found an opportunity to severely criticise the House for the manner in which it was delaying legislation, when he moved adjournment until Thursday of this week.

Among the matters on the Senate was calendar which received favorable action were the following: An act prohibiting the shooting of wild fowl from power boats; a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the expense of preparing and selling the \$7,000,000 bond issue recently authorized.

The House took some steps to expedite its business when a resolution was offered by Mr. Dougal of Washington providing for four session days a week and afternoon sessions was passesd, leaving out the Friday session and making the meeting time of the House on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

day at 10:30 A. M. Speaker Banks announced the pointment of Mr. Fuller of Suffield and Mr. Knight of Salisbury as the House members of the special commis-sion to investigate the State Board of

Education of which Mr. Searls is the Senate member. Mr. Knight with-drew, however, and the Speaker re-served the appointment of a substitute, Among a number of matters which were rejected on unfavorable reports of the committee on Agriculture was the bill which required all Connecticut tobacco to be labelled as such.

YOUNG EVANS ARRESTED. "Young" Evans of this city, the well "Young" Evans of this city, the well known lightwelght, who has been ringing up victories in the South with regularity, has been arrested by the police of Savannah charged with involuntary manslaughter because of the death of "Greek" Jimmy Ryan of Terre Haute, Ind., in the Southern city on Friday night. Evans was given a preliminary hearing in court yesterday and dismissed from custody. Evans floored Ryan with a slap to the right temple which not only prove I a knockout, but a sleep producer for keeps.

## POST OFFICE **CLERKS HOLD** CONVENTION

Resolution Adopted Endorsing Rural Parcels Delivery and Savings Banks.

The post office clerks of the state met vesterday to elect officers for the ensuing year and to banquet. A report submitted by National President Frank T. Rogers of Chicago contained much matter of interest to the convention According to President Rogers the number of state associations has increased from one to 24 within ten years and the organization from 3,000 to 24,-000 members. This year the association has launched an insurance plan similar to that in force among the letter carriers. A total number of 22,000 clarks were promoted by the last congress so that they will obtain salary increases. The convention was also asked to endorse the plan for a rural parcels delivery and for postal savings banks. Such a resolution was adopted. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Charles H. Platt, Waterbury; first vice-president, John S. Burden, Hartford; second vice-president, John M. Ryan, New Haven; secretary, W. O. Stowell, Meriden; finance committee, John E. Roberts, Bristol; H. T. Rice, New London; George W. Black, Stamford. tion has launched an insurance plan Chairman of the Grievance Commit-tee, H. A. Pendleton, Winsted, Delegate to the National convention at Atlantic City, Labor Day, Past President Robert J. Kelly, of New London. Stamford.

President Robert J. Kelly, of New London.

The banquet was attended by some 200 persons, including members of the association and their guests. Two congressmen and other dignitaries were numbered among the guests. Postmaster William H. Medigold was toastmaster. Frank T. Rogers, national president, discussed the affairs of the national organiza in. Hon. E. T. Bushnell, chief clerk to the first assistant postmaster eneral, gave some interesting facts relative to the work done by the postal department. Robert T. Kelly, president of the state association, went over the work of the year. Hon. John Q. Tilson, congressman-at-large, Hon. Ebenezer J. Hill. congressman from this, district, and Attorney General M. H. Holcomb, also spoke briefly. The successful convention and banquet were held to reflect credit upon the local association by which the arrangements were made. The state association now has 380 members. It is engaged in an effort to procure certain reforms, among which is an improvement in sanitary conditions in some of the offices, six deaths from tuberculosis having occurred among the clerks within two years. Legislation is desired by which the clerks may transfer the formal carriers, when in a apparent for promotion.

# KEY OF GOLD

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 1 .- With a key of gold, studded with nuggets from the first mine of the Klondike, President Taft in the East Room of the White House this afternoon at 3 o'clock started the wheels of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. After the message had been flashed across the continent and the response received from the Pacific coast, President Taft in a brief address voiced the hope that the exposition would be a great The affair, he was certain, would

The arrair, he was certain, wound not only reflect credit upon the enterprise, push and foresight of those who planned it and built it, but would give to the whole world a more intimate knowledge of the marvelous remate knowledge of the marvelous resources of the great country beyond the Rockies. The development of that vast territory, wonderful as it has been, is but the promise of the prosperity to come. Senator Piles, of Washington, made the response on behalf of the exposition and Pacific Coast as follows:

"We President and Gentlemen—I "Mr. President and Gentlemen—I have been commissioned to tender to the President of the United States the sincere thanks of the people of the Pacific Coast for the honor he has done in touching, the electric key which has unfurled the flags and set in motion the machinery of the Alaska - Yukon - Pacific Exposition which opens in perfect readiness at the time appointed and which has thus and from the outset assured success. This exposition will give an ocular demonstration of the empire that has grown up in a wilderness in less than seventy-five years. Railroads have tunnelled the supposedly impassable mountains. Our commerce is borne upon every sea and our products are found in every mart of trade. Citles, towns and villages have sprung into the demonstration of the demonstration of the supposed in the stone wall only a few feet from where Ethridge mowed down the crowd. In jumping from the wall at the time of the accident his wife's gown was torn by the stones which fell from the wall so close was their position to those who were maimed.

He said: "Ethridge drove in too close to the right hand side of the second turn of the S. in order to prevent skidding. Skidding meant a loss of a few seconds and all of the cars that made the best time cut close to the edge of the second turn. Ethridge cut too close and his right forward wheel went into the gutter but he was able to get back onto the road. The Isotta President and Gentlemen-I "Mr. President and Gentlemen-I have been commissioned to tender to the President of the United States the mountains. Our commerce is borne upon every sea and our products are found in every mart of trade. Citles, towns and villages have sprung into existence as if by magic—all within the brief span of a human life,"

#### TWENTY-SIX INNING GAME BREAKS RECORD

(Special from United Press.) Bloomington, Ills., June 1.—All records for professional baseball were shattered in the game between Bloomington and Decateur yesterday, 26 innings being played. Starting at 9 o'clock the game was not over until seven. Decatur winning by a score of

#### FLAG DEDICATION BY ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY

Former Representative Stephen J.
Boucher was the speaker of the day at the flag presentation of St. John's Nep. Benevolent Society, in Sedlar's hall, yesterday afternoon. This was the second flag the society has dedicated. The first, a beautiful silk, stars and stripes, lasted for 26 years. Mr.
Boucher's address was descriptive of the flag and its symbolism and was both elocuent and instructive. Miss ball daughters of the flag, Rose Buda, Mary Simko, Mark Sedlak, Gisi Lukac, Michael Gombar, John Behuncik, John Bujnak and Andrew Stemple. The flag was raised by Matt Mihaly and Andrew Mrazik. Some 756 people attended. The occasion reflected great credit upon its managers.

# CLUBBED RIFLES NOT USED ON CROWD, NOR POINTED AT CITIZENS, MUZZLES PRESENTED

tion of Scenes at Deadly Sport Hill Curve When

Crowd Had Been Repeatedly Warned Back from Danger Zone and Some Had Profited by Peril that Threatened When "Ken" McNeil's Car Left the Roadway.

President Staples Also Asserts that Course Had Been Cleared Before Isotta Car Started-The Injured Are Doing Well in Hospitals-Even Hosmer Pott's Condition is Slightly Improved.

All of the persons injured at Sport yesterday, when the big Isotta car left the road, and mowed a way through the crowd will recover, it was Hosmer Potter, whose condition is nevertheless somewhat improved.

The responsibility for the accident has been the subject of earnest inquiry, to-day. It appears to be beyond doubt that the crowd were repeatedly warned back, from this and other danger points of the course, and that many more would probably have been injured had not the place been practically cleared just before the Isotta can started. Also a little while before "Ken" McNeil left the road at the same spot, and many of the less reckless spectators were then warned by the narrowness of their escape. McNeil, who is a skiliful, as well as a plucky driver, jerked his car back into the road, but it was a hairbreadth

hold in such cases that the spectators are assembled in a dangerous place knowing it to be dangerous, at their own risk. They are responsible for any injuries they receive in such a case.

President Frank T. Staples this morning made a statement to the Farmer. He said that P. F. Bellew, official gannouncer at this point, had a statement to the farmer. Be said that P. F. Bellew, official gannouncer at this point, had a statement to the farmer.

until assurance was received by the starters that the crowd had dropped back. After the start was made they however rushed into the danger zone again. Capt. Hawes, who was in charge of the militia, who had the duty of kesping the course clear has issued a statement in which he says that everything in the power of the militia was done to keep the crowd out of was done to keep the crowd out of danger. He relates his own efforts to do this work, and attributes the accident to the determination of the American crowd to see everything that is to be seen. He denies that clubbed rifles were used to keep the crowd back. He also denies that the rifles were pointed muzzle toward the crowd. He says that the crowd behaved with excellent good nature, and that the rifles were used horizontally as a barrier, to hold back the press of number of of n bers about the hollow square his me formed around the injured.

"What caused the accident?" was asked by everyone. A Farmer reporter talked with a practical automobilist to-day who was sitting on the stone wall only a few feet from where

to get back onto the road. The Isotta car which did the damage was heavier than the Stearns and besides it was equipped with a rod mud guard at-tachment on the front. The guard is a long iron rod adjusted to the front of the car to attach a canvas mud guard while racing. The canvas was not attached in yesterday's race. The rod extended on the sides 12 or 15 inches out and beyond the wh It was the end of this rod which mowed the people down first before it ran over anyone. I think that this fender saved the lives of many people for although Ethridge shut off his power as soon as he left the road the car kept going and this fender caught against a number of small saplings and a dozen or more bicycles and tended to bring the car up close to the ed to bring the car up close to the stone wall so that it came to a stop before it reached the place where the

# Captain George E. Hawes Gives Graphic Descrip-Sport Hill Curve When Isotta Car Cut Down Six. HOW CROWD WAS WARNED **BACK FROM DEADLY CURVE**

"Just previous to the accident the people were repeatedly warned to keep off from this particular spot and also from several other equally dangerous positions. A woman and two small children were found here at about five minutes before the accident and I told the woman that if those were my children nothing in the world could induce me to let them stand there. This me to let them stand there: This woman proved to be one of the sensible kind and moved up the hill to a safe position which was pointed out to her and undoubtedly was a witness of what would have happened to her children had she remained.

"I had just left this in charge of of corrors! Qualitance and pre-

of Corporal Quaintance and pro-ceeded up the hill to inspect the guard at the finish when the crash

of sentries in both directions to assemble at the curve and within five minutes we had a hollow five minutes we had a hollow square formed and successfully held the crowd back, maintaining a clear space of Foadway of from 50 to 75 feet, thus giving the surgeons room to work and space for the automobiles which were pressed into service as ambulances. "At no time were bayonets fixed to charge the crowd. The crowd, although enormous, was like every although enormous, was like every other American crowd in an emergency, willing to do the right thing when properly directed. No woman was struck over the head with a rifle as stated in a morn-ing paper as being an unconfirm"The rifles were used merely by being held crosswise of the body held by both hands and as a safe aid in holding back the crowd. In no case were the muzzles pointed towards the crowd. Had I had the authority no one would have been allowed outside the wall at the curve, but all I could do was to urge the people to get back depending upon their good sense and many a man and woman can be thankful that they took the advice and got off this danger spot.

"It is a task I would not voluntarily assume again but I am glad my company was on hand yesterday for had not the men worked as hard and faithfully as they did during the races to warn people at this point no doubt many more would have been standing there and a greater number hurt.

"Then again after the accident had there been no organized guard the crowd certainly would have swept down and possibly trampled on the wounded and pandemonium would have reigned.

"As it was at no time either during the races nor at the time of the accident did the company lose control of the situation and when all the wounded were on their way to the city the company was formed in regulation order, without a man missing and marched to the busses which were waiting to convey them to the armory to turn out during the afternoon for the G. A. R. parade which they did cheerfully although weary with the hard morning's work.

"GEORGE E. HAWES, Capt.

"GEORGE E. HAWES, Capt.
"14th Co., C. A. C., C. N. G

less spectators were then warned by the narrowness of their escape. McNell, who is a skillful, as well as a plucky driver, jerked his car back into the road, but it was a hairbreadth escape.

As to the opinion of where the legal responsibility lies, it seemed to be the opinion of lawyers that the courts hold in such cases that the spectators are assembled in a dangerous place knowing it to be de-

cial announcer at this point had announced the course clear and had warned the crowd by megaphone of the danger. The car was not started until assurance was received by the with a fracture of the right knee cap. Joseph Spittler, aged 17, is a son of John Henry Spittler, secretary of the Hartmann Brewing Co. He suffered compound fractures of both legs. Herbert Loewith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Loewith, 754 Broad street, suffered a fracture of the right leg. William Reiling, aged 21, sustained a Pott's fracture of the right ankle. He was a member of the C. N. G. and was engaged in keeping the crowd back. He lives with his parents on Steuben street. Henry Guertin, of 73 McGill

bruised and his ankle sprained. He was taken to his home.

The Isotta car which did the damage is owned by John H. Tyson. It was driven by Gienn Ethnidge, a professional driver of note.

Among the first to arrive at the scene of the accident was Chauffeur (Continued on Second Page.)

### Deaths and Funerals.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Patrick Marron were held this morning from her late home, 71 Steu-ben street at 8:39 o'clock and thence to ben street at 8:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's church where Rev. E. J. Broderick sang a high mass of requiem. The pall bearers were Daniel McPadden, James Gavigan, Michael Kennedy and Thomas Marron. Rev. J. F. Murphy read the committal services over the remains at the grave in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of Arlbo B. Darby, a veteran of the Civil War, who died at the Bridgeport Hospital at the age of 64 years was held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of H. A. Bishop at 2:00, the services being conducted by the G. A. R. Interment was in the Soldier's plot in Mountain Grove cemetery.

He lives with his parents on Steuben street. Henry Guertin, of 73 McGill street, Providence, L. L. sustained a broken leg.

Henry Irving, a 13 years old boy, who lives with his parents on Iranistan avenue, near Wood avenue, was this morning for interment. The prayer services will be held in Adams.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

cabinet, at one half cost.

LOST.-Bewteen Railroad Station and East Side, Men's Elgin watch, Mon-day night. Reward at 829 Hallett

WANTED.—City salesman for staple article. Position worth \$1,200.00 year-ly to man with business ability. Ad-dress "Consolidated" This Office.

TO RENT .- 6 rooms, all improve ments, new house, 53 Calhoun ave-

TO RENT.—Large office centrally lo-cated. Inquire 177 Fairfield ave. D 1 s\*o TO RENT.-Large floor second story 80x35 feet. Inquire 177 Fairfield

TO RENT.—4 furnished rooms bath, for small family, \$15. 119 din Ave. \$60.00 BUYS 3 building lots, clear title at Bray Park, near Beard's corner Milford, if bought quick. Call 11:

Wordin Ave. SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS.-12 full siz cabinet photographs and 8x10, \$1.50, at Mrs. De Lemos' Vernon Studio, cor-

GENTLEMAN LOOKING for interest in small country business. Produce or squab raising preferred. Address E. K. L., Box 39, Westport, Conn.

LOST.—Ladles' purse, containing sum of money on State St., between West and Park avenues. Finder please return to 226 Congress St.

TO RENT.-5 rooms, \$9.00, 1301 Cen tral Ave. Inquire 60 Revere St.
R 25 d • p o

TO RENT .- 4 rooms. Gas, set tubs etc. Crescent Ave., opposite No. 2 Engine House, \$9.50. Inquire No. 79 TO RENT .- 7 rooms, all improvements

steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue, Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-lousness and constituation. Follow the direction U 12 \* o

FOR SALE.—Phonograph records and CARRIE AMES, manicure, facial massible, at one half cost. Call at 179 sage, bust development. 239 State St.

FOR SALE.—Four family house West avenue; 2 family house, 12 rooms, West avenue. Watson, 82 Fairfield avenue. D 1 a\*po FOR SALE.—6 room cottage Hasel-wood avenue, 2,200 can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. Watson, 83 Fairfield avenue. D 1 a po

FOR SALE.—2 family house, Wood avenue, all improvements near Lin-wood avenue. Watson, 83 Fairfield

FOR SALE .- 10 room residence on Clinton avenue. Watson, 83 Pair-field avenue. D 1 a pe

FOR SALE.—9 room cottage Colora-do avenue, all improvements. Wat-son, 83 Fairfield avenue.

FOR SALE,—10 room house, 2 family, Carroll avenue, all improvements. Watson, 83 Fairfield avenue.

BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN on boat to New York. Den't rush before hand, but get a good shave, with plenty of time on the way to New York. F. A. Hahn in charge.

NOTICE.—Mrs. Rachel Henman, my wife has left my bed and board and after this date I will not be respon-sible for any bills she contracted. George Henman.

LOST.—Between May 17 and 22, two solid gold hunting case watches, the gentlemen's had curb chain with Masonic charm attached. dy's a silver fob. A liberal reward will be paid for return of either and no questions asked. T. Steventon, \$

Denver Avenue, City. IF I HAD anything serious the matter with my feet I should certainly consudt Dr. Mansfield, Room 201.

Meigs Bldg. He is the most skillful foot specialist in this city.

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor. Prop. A 19 tt. o

FOR SALE.—A lot of sash and doors.
Apply Hubbell Block. Golden Hill
and Middle Sts. R 29 page